YOUNG MEN OF HAMILTON TOWNSHIP ARE READY EVERYONE TO RESPOND TO CALL OF THEIR COUNTRY

HONOR FOR ALL THOSE WHO VOLUNTARILY COME FORWARD NOW

MANY WILL SERVE BEST IN INDUSTRIES, SOME ON FARMS AND OTHERS AT THE BATTLE FRONT

EVERYONE MUST BE PREPARED TO SHOW HIS REGISTRATION CARD

LOCAL PRIDE FELT IN FACT THAT NO UNPATRIOTIC EFFORTS HAVE BEEN MADE IN THIS DISTRICT TO HINDER ENROLLMENT

anticipated.

Safety League are on the alert together with

take place in Library Hall and in the uptown

uously between the hours stated. The men

4-Are you (1) a natural-born citizen (2)

6-If not a citizen, of what country are you

naturalised citizen (3) an alien (4) or

have you declared your intention (Speci

What is your present trade, occupation or

-Have you a father, mother, wife, child un-

..... Rank Branch .

12 - Do you claim exemption from draft

Recent Visitors, and Other Incident

A Liberty Bond in every home!

at the Court House at 10.15 o'clock!

morning next at the Court House

New York over Bunday.

ship in the Atlantic fleet.

saving money for yourself.

or military service.

open for registration,

sick leave.

Bunched For Quick Reading.

Mr. Charles D. Makepeake was down fro

Attend the meeting Tuesday morning ne

Everyone who can do so should attend the

There are very few residents of May's Land-

ing who can find an excuse not to buy a

Mr. James Coleman and family, of Atlantic

Alfred Joslin left League Island Wednesday

Buy a Liberty Bond through the bank or

easy payments and help your country while

Mr. William Ripley, whose right arm was

Join in the "salute of honor" Tuesday morn

ing at seven o'clock-when men are offering

emselves for duly, slothfulness is shameful.

Nothing will excuse a young man from en

rolling next Tuesday unless he is already en-

listed and serving in some branch of the naval

guns fired at seven o'clock Tuesday morning

next, the hour the Roll of Honor will be spread

The Liberty Boud is a loan "of the people

for the people, by the people." It is your

patriotic duty to buy at least one for \$50 and

Miss Jessie Stille, of Tuckshoe, were the guests

May's Landing early defeated Biddle Wed

nesday afternoon at the Park-score 12 to 2.

Mrs. D. N. Sire writes from Halbon, Canal

Zone, that everything is quiet in that vicinity.

though the government is making thorough

preparations for the defense of the canal. She

ods best wishes to her many friends here.

"Belective contemption" means that the

government will select from the young men of

the nation those who should remain at home

leave it to patriotic minded men to sacrifice

themselves while others enjoy the fruits of

Memorial Day was a big day at Lenape Park

and the great crowd was kept happy and in

terested by Proprieto? Lorenz Lelling and his

ever and the growing crowds show it is easily

BUY A LIBERTY BOND!

Exercises At Court House.

Exercises were held at the Court House

Wednesday morning, following the decoration

of old soldiers' graves in the several cometeries

in charge of tien, William J. Beweil Post, G. A.

R. Magistrale J. A. Lambert was chairman

county outside of Atlantic City.

assistants. The Park is better equipped than

se who should go to the front and not

"Bob" Barrett was on the mound and was

given good support. Keep it up, boys!

of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Beebe from Thurs

day of last week until Monday.

Whistles are to be blown, bells rung and

has recovered the use of that member.

twelve solely dependent on you for sup-

... Nation or State

AT THE COUNTY, CAPITAL

Race

The questions to be saked each

Where were you born

port (specify which) ?

(Need not be answered)

PERSONAL HAPPENINGS

citizen or aubject?

8-By whom employed

10--Married or single?

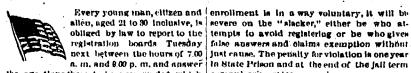
rolls are an follows:

1-Name in full ...

2-Home address.

fy which)

ployed ...



a. m. and 8.00 p. m. and answer in State Prison and at the end of the fall term the attentions there to be propounded, which compulsory service. Hamilton Township will come forward volun- tration and any such efforts will meet with tarily and not heur the severe pensity pro- summary punishment. The members of the bers expressed [hemselves, outside of the

birthday and who has not reached his thirty- special police and no trouble of any kind is mands that it be wiped off the course of study first must enrolf. If he is thirty years and eleven months old, he must register. No matter whether he is married, physically unfit, crippled or owel allegiance to some other! district in the small building on the Aarol country, he must come forward and register. factory property on Main Street, not in the No one will be excused and ignorance of the factory. The boards of election will conduct law will be no excuse if he fatis to do so and is the registration and will be on duty contin-

Everyone who registers will be given a num- bers will be glad to explain thoroughly any bered identification card and it will be the duty thing those appearing to register do not fully of every man to find if his neighbors have understand.

The questi to make that fact known to the authorities. rolls are as for Officers will scour the county within a few days after registration day and everyone who cannot show his card or prove he is over o under the age limit will be liable to urrest. Posters have been put up throughout the municipality printed in aix languages so no foreigner will have the excuse that he could not read the announcements in English. The Public Bafety League has sent out mores of letters to young men reminding them of their duty to entall and overything possible has been done to acquaint every young man with

the stern necessity of registering. Those who come forward voluntarily and enroll will be considered volunteers for whatever pervices they are best fitted to perform, whether it be in the factory, on the farm or at the front. The term "selective conscription" means that men will be selected to serve in whatever capaproduce food and clothing and other necessi ice are just as important and will play just as honorable a part in the defense of their country

TWELVE RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Large Assemblage of Relatives and Friends Enjoy Exercises.

Twelve graduates of the High School re calved their dinjomas from the hands of Pres dent Ralph 8. Vannaman of the Board of Education Thursday evening last at commence mencement exercises held in the Opera House, before a big assemblage of appreciative rela tives and friends. Each one took part in the program, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all from start to finish, and was rounded out by well-rendered selections by the Glee Club. apjendid address. There was just enough humor injected into

the program to relieve it of any tediousness flag raising Tuesday morning next at the and yet not rob it of its more serious meaning. Court House, The graduates had their parts memorized which addedly greatly to the effect of their contributions. A more enjoyable commence ment was never held here and all who tool part, graduates and teachers, merit genuin praise for the success of the occasion. The Harrison Wilson. stage and auditorium were tastefully decorated with the class colors and the Flag was in by train for Key West, where he will join strong evidence, a strong note of patriotism injected into the program being most appro

The members of the class were: Albert C. Hand, Bella W. Abbott, James H. Rossiter, Lois B. McClure, Olga G. Olsen, Edwina C. Shea. Edward J. Yetter, J. Vaughn Risley, Anthony J. Strash, Jennie B. Henry, Howard M. SchenckfJr. and John U. Schmidhouser. The program:

PART I. Orchestr Invocations. Rev. B. M. Banit 3. Chorus "The Oars Are Plashing Lightly L. Address of Welcome John U. Schmidhouse 5. Class Pessimist Anthony J. Strash Piano Solo "Shadow Dance" Bella W. Abbott 7. Class History Jennie B. Henry . Quartet "Rocked in the Cradie of the Deep" Edwins Shee, John Schmidhouser, Oiga

Olsen, Vaughn Risley 9. Class Prophecy, "Mugic Mirror Revela-Mirror Revela-Edwins C. Sheu ward M. Schenck Mrs. Ida Pritchett, Mrs. Hattle Somers and 10. Wireless Telegraphy Howard M. Schenck

PART II. -"To Thee O Country" ... Charus 2. Class Optimist 3. Class Presenter Olga G. Olsen . Choru . Class Will Lois B. McClure 3. Presenter to Presente . President's Address John V. Risley Class 1917 . Address to Graduates Rev. H. F. Gravatt 10. Presentation of Diplo ias R. S. Vannaman il. Chorus "The Dance of Pine Tree Fairies" Orchestra

BUY A LIBERTY BOND!

Death Takes Young Matron. years, died early yesterday morning following and a husband survives her. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Duberson, of this place, and was well known here. Her parents are almost prostrated over her death and the tidings caused a great shock to her many friends and relatives here. Mr. Joseph Duberson, assistant engineer at the county buildings is a brother. The members of the immediate family left yesterday for Bridgeton and will make announcement of the funeral

May Remove Dry Run Bridge. County Engineer A. H. Nelson and the local and delivered an interesting and inspiring adfreeholder looked over the situation at the dress that should have been heard by a much Dey Run bridge Thursday, with a view to larger audience than that which as providing better approaches and making a Rev. B. M. Smith and Rev. W. S. Ludlow adwider span. The bridge will likely be taken dressed the meeting and the PresbytegianChoir

WANT GERMAN STUDY Of OF SHOULD Interesting tiems Gathered By Super

SAFETY LEAGUE RECOM-MENDS IT BE STRICKEN FROM COURSE

Study of the German language in the public schools of the town, county and State is denounced by the Executive Committee of the Public Safety League of this place, who at a as favoring unanimously the substitution of oine other foreign language, which is per-

resolution was unanimously adopted: "Resolved. That the Executive Committee of the Public Safety League of Hamilton Townhip use its offices and its influence to dissurage the teaching of the German language languages and that steps be taken to create public sentiment. State to that end." sentiment throughout the county and

ferman on the course of study and were emphatic in their belief that the Roard of Education should take prompt steps to replace it with some other foreign language, preferably Italian or Spanish.

It was urged that German is of no practica use to one out of a hundred school children. while Italian is of everyday use to working but for human rights, for the commo success in South America. But as the men sound reasons why German should be dropped Every man who has reached his twenty-first the authorities and a large number of secret from a practical standpoint, patriotism deforthwith and everyone pledged himself to use In the downtown district registration will his best endeavors to this end.

BUY A LIBERTY BOND!

BURLINGTON COUNTY SITE CHOSEN AS BIG WAR CAMP

One Of Five Mobilization Camps To Be Held in North.

General J. F. Bell, of the Dertinent of the East, has notified Governor Walter E. Edge that New Jersey will be the site of one of the national mobilisation camps and will quarter approximately 35:000 of the young men selected under the conscription law. The telegram to lovernor Edge sald :

"Wrightstown site accepted on terms offered by State of New Jersey, namely, \$25 au acre for first year and \$7.50 an acre yearly thereafter for camp site, and \$1 an acre yearly for target range. Offer of State to have site surveyed on scale of one inch equal hundred feet accepted. Request work commence at once. Please reder twelve, or a sister or brother under quest Pennsylvania Railroad to commence onstruction of road into site without delay." partment of the East was a great tribute to vation of the soil. The Grange has helped to ft. West of Sovereign Ave \$4,000. New Jersey. He said only five of the campe would be in the North of the country, the majority being in the South. The tract to be turned over to the Government contains about 1,000 acres. The Governor said the State was particularly fortunate in the Eastern Department's decision, and Jersey youths, selected under conscription, will be near their homes It is a tribute to New Jersey patriotism and loyalty and a tribute to the untiring efforts of djutant-General Barber," said the Governor

> fit in a commercial way to the extent of \$25,000,000 a year while the camp is here. Food Needs Of Nation.

Military authorities say the State will ben

In response to a request from Dean H. L. Russell, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and of the Wisconsin Council of Defense, for a was Ex-Judge E A. Highee will speak Tuesday country, Secretary Houston has sent the fol-Miss Pauline Marsh, of Atlantic City, was

the guest of Miss Laura Shaner Memorial Day. Mr. John Thomas, now employed as a guard foodstuffs to meet the needs of this country, to articles as feed, fertilizer, coal, etc., at reduced Rev. H. F. Gravatt, of Camden, delivered a, by DuPonts, has been home several days on supply the nations with which we are co-operating in this war, and in part to meet the body and about 200 people have been deriving requirements of neutrals in Eur. pc. I believe benefits from this organization. that even after peace comes this nation will be demands for foodstuffs from abroad. It is of books from residents, by putting at their City, spent Sunday-here with Mr. and Mrs. people to get hysterical or panicky. Hoarding books. of foodstuffs should be discouraged. Doublies Worr. ts of products may learn that they a year. could have purchased more favorably by fullowing ordinary practice and that their stocks may deteriorate in quality. People of means broken several weeks ago in crantaing his car, of hoarding they lay an additional burden on the less well-to-do people who are compelled to

purchase from day to day." Hearing On State Roads. Commission will hold a hearing in Atlantic Meets monthly.

City at 10 A. M; on the Camden-Absecon bouleard. At 2 P. M; of the same day a hearing route to that section, which will pass through on Monday nights alternating at 8 o'clock. Egg Harbor City, May's Landing and Tuckshoe. Anyone luter-sted will be welcome at

Plans for the limmediate rebuilding of the bridge near the cotton mill at this place will be gone over at this meeting.

Presbyterian Church. At the Presbyterian Church to-morrow the services will be as follows: -Preaching at 10.3 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Elder George W. Davis, of the Wisashickon Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, will be the speaker at both se

vices. Sunday School and Christian Endeavor at the usual hour. Prayer meeting, Wednes day evening. Rev. B. M. Smith. Pastor. First M. E. Church. Services in the M. E. Church to-morrow as ollows: Class meeting at 0.30; preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Morning subject, Intimacy with Christ and Its Effects."

hour. Evening subject, "A King Troubled by His Thoughts," Rev. W. S. Ludlow, Pastor. Do It Yourself L Don't leave it to "the other fellow" to buy liberty Bond. Do it yourself. If you can save a dollar a week you can buy a \$50 bond. The mon-

ey saved is yours, with interest. Lend your bit Victrola Agency Here. The May's Landing Department Store has cured the agency for Victrolas and records Machines can be bought on time, easy paynents. Latest records on sale.—Adv.

Grange Benefit Postponed. The benefit show for the Grange which was postponed until Thursday evening next.

For Bale Mission dining-room table and four chain out allogether and replaced with large outverts. I rendered several splendid patriotic selections. I Cape May Ave., May's Landing.—Adv.

WHAT IS TAKING PLACE IN COUNTY SCHOOL CIRCLES REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY

intendent Cressman. 🕚 Hornce Is DeRivers, of the Atlantic City High School, tas DEEDS TRANSCRIBED AT COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

satisfactority passed the mental test for admission to the Ar napolis Naval Academy . The Ruigers' Entrance Ex-aminations will be held in the High School Building in Atlantic City on June 7th, 8th and 9th.

Excellency, Governor Walter E. Edge, Tues. of Vermont Ave. \$1. day, June 5th, is to be known as New Jersey Lengue of this place, who at a Day (Registration Day,) The Governor has gelke, 50x52.5 in. West side of Melbourne seeting Monday evening last went on record designated the day as a legal 'holiday with the Place, 150 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$500. intent "That there be closed on this holiday some other foreign language, which is permitted under the school laws. The following such public offices as are not required to take official part in the registration." Commismend that Monday, June 4th, the meaning of the Registration Daybe made known to all pupils of appropriate age. The day is one of immense patriotic significance and this fact cunnet be too strongly impressed upon the pupils. The purpus of the Conscription Act of the National Conginus should be made clear to them. It would be fitting also at that time their judgment it is most unpatriotic to keep for teachers to read or otherwise aske known the contents of President Wilson's measure to opgress on April 2nd, in which the causes of the war are set forth. This message is a lofty intement of the American position. No effort should be grared to make our pupils under stand why we have entered the war-not for will above what he is best fitted to do for the It is a matter for local pride that no enthen or flowe in business, and Spanish opens welfare and for the perpetuation of real demoNation. It is hoped that every young man in deavors have been made here to restrict regis. the duots of opportunity to young men for cracy. It is further, engaged that pupils might engage in out-of-door singing of patrious

songs on the steps of public buildings, in parks on the schoolhouse premises, or other apprepriate places, atc." All local school officials have received a special communication from the Commissioner of education. State Summer School, announcements are now ready. The Ocean City Summer School opens Monday, July 2nd, and closes August ith. Besslons six days per week, Superintendente, Supervising Principals and State Fedemilion of School Boards, week begins Monday, July 9th, and closes Saturday, July 14th, in-

clusive. Members of Spate Federation of Boards of Education are especially invited to visit the school during the week and to partici-Dean of the School of Education, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, will be the principal lecturer during this week. Bargaintown in Egg Harbor Township serves as a model in Rural Community Center work which has been so strongly urged by Governor

recent legislative session. Bargaintown in 1914 began to establish itself as a community center at about the time when the Rourd of Education ing. Three of these mome are occupied as Galloway Ave. 8100. school rooms and the fourth is used as a meet- Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to C. J. Adams Co ing place for the various organizations that 25x175 ft. West side of Georgia Ave. 250 ft. North have been formed since that time. Note some of of Atlantic Ave. \$3,500. the organizations that are using this building. The strongest organization that meets in this as above, \$1,600. Governor Edge said the decision of the Demake Bargaintown a school community center Egg Harbor Township, a portion of Linwood and of Northfield. This society now has about

two hundred members and includes almost every family in Maria intewn, many of Steelmanville, Scullville, English Creek, Linwood. Northileld, Pleasantville and Farmington The Pomona Grange which has practically be same sims as the local Grange meets in this building once a year. At their meeting a considerable portion of the time is used for the following three-fold purpose, namely to edu-

mount of enthusiasin among firmers. Linwood Farmers' Supplies: This co-operative society promoted by the Vocational Schools and the local teacher, Mr. Haggerty incorporated during November, statement regarding the food needs of the with a capital of \$50,000. The purpose of the organization is that the people of the commonity might profit by buying in large quan-"There is urgent need for large production of littles Through their own corporation such priors. There are 48 stock-holders in this body

Bargaintown Public Library: This was estab called upon for a considerable time to meet lished in 1915, first by soliciting contributions argent also that we conserve food, and highly disposal the school library and by securing the & O'Callaghan, known as truct No. 39, 8200. esirable that we eliminate waste, that the loan of books from the Traveling Library course of trade shall be free, and that there offered by the Public Library Commission of irreg, beginning at white marble corner stone shall be fair dealing. There is no need for Trenton. At present this library contains 647 that marks the most Northwest corner of a

Woman's Section Navy League: Membermany persons who have laid in excessive ship, 150. This organization meets four times Canning Work: Under suspices of Farm

Demonstrator and Vocational School. The lirreg, beginning in the forks of the Plymouth purpose of the organization is to teach and sand Bridge Roads, corner Foglettolands, \$4,000, should realize that by engaging in the practice create an enthusiasm for canning what might otherwise be wasted on the farm. Lectures on Agricultural Topics; A series of

Achievement and Home Club: For the lin-On Thursday, June 14, the State Highway provement of self and home. Membership 35, Dotby et. ux. trees. Southwest side of Railroad Commitpity Center Association: Works conjunction with the County Board of Agri- lot No. 20 on map of building lots belonging to will be held at Cape May Court House on the culture. Membership 30. Meetings are held Charles I. Burkard, \$1.

BUY A LIBERTY BOND! LIFE AT MAY'S LANDING THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS -AGO

Random Items From 'The Record' Of May 31, 1879. Mr. Lew Cramer, of the schooner France Shubert, arrived in the Landing Wednesday

Rev. W. T. Abbott, of Mauricetown, relatives here a few days. Mr. J. M. Lougee, formerly superintendent The Record, May's Landing.—Adv. of the cotton mill at this place, has moved to Fitchville, Conn. and assumes charge of a col-

ton mill at that place. Mrs. George Cramer and daughter Mabel and Miss Kate Barrett will enjoy a cruise with Capt. Cramer on the Frances Shubert on her day School and Epworth League at the usual next trip. Mr. M. V. B. Moore was elected President of the B. and L. Amociation; D. E. Iszard, Secre-

tury; L. B. Corson, Treasurer; Dr. D. B. It. ernoll and Col. James Baker Illrectors. The public school at Weymouth, Mr. George B. Durell, principal, gave an enjoyable enter-tainment. In addition to recitations and tableaux by the children, Mr. M. R. Morse read four selections and Mrs. Morse had charge of the music, in which she was amisted by Mr Nicholas Champion.

The price of groceries, etc. advertised by merchants include the following: Brown sugar, fc.; granulated sugar, 8 1-2 c.; Ric coffee, 10c.; Oolong (es. 20a.; tomatoes, cor and peas, loc.per can; pork, so.; dried beef, 15c. : butter, 10c. upward : molanes, 40c. per to have been held last Tuesday evening was gailon; soap, 2c. per bar; rice, 8c.; coal oil, 10c. leaf lard, 7s.; flour, \$2.50; crasked ogru, \$1.00

brooms, 12¢, ; harness, \$6.00 upwards. Cow For Sale. Hooga, N. J.-Adv.

SHOWN BY RECORDS Cancelled Mortgages, Releases and

Others Entered at Clerk's Office.

RECENTLY

Atlantic City. Jesse W. Starr, 3rd., et. ux. to Samuel Gross,

In accordance with the proclamation of His 30x100 ft. South side of Pacific Ave, 55 ft, West Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Mamie En-Bimon Rosenfield et ux, to Gustave Myers 22x85 ft. East side of Connecticut Ave. 63 ft. South of Oriental Ave. etc. \$14.250. Francis H. Shields et. ux. to Montraville H. Wright, 32x82.5 ft, East side of Surrey Ave. 199

ft. North of Ventnof-Ave. \$5,000. Emerson L. Richards, Special Master to William C. Jones, 77 ft. 9 in. x90 ft. Northeast

orner of Atlantic and Tallahasse, Aves, \$6,000 Benjamin O. Fitzgerald et ux to Charles S. libouy, 20 ft. 10 in. x100 ft. North side of Wabash Ave. 154 ft. 2 in. West of Tennessee Ave. William B. Kandle et. al. Trustee to Frank

3. Schwartz, 50x137.5 ft. South side of Atlantic Lve. 100 ft. East of Iowa Ave. \$100, Joshua W. Hurley et, ux, to Emille Reicher, 50x84 ft. East side of Oxford Place, 20) ft. outh of Atlantic Ave. \$6,000.

John Stafford et. ux. to Lillie S, Patzowsky, 60x62.5 ft. Southeast corner of Atlantic and Marion Aves. \$16,000. William F, Koelle et, ux, to Jane B, Koelle, 1x80 ft. East side of Florence Terrace, 272 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. etc. \$1,600. Jacob Oberst et. ux. to Frank B. Schwartz.

0x60 ft. East side of Indiana Ave. 20 ft. South of Lincoln Ave. \$100. Frank B. Schwartz to John C. Lynch et, ux 40x60 ft. East side of Indiana Ave. 20 ft. South of Lincoln Ave. \$100.

Joseph B. Cramer et, ux, et, al; to Benjamin Tolln et, al. 40x136 it. West side of Providence Ferrace, 135 ft. South of Winchester Avc. \$6,500 Henry Bolte, Jr. et, ux. to George K. Breintnall, 25x100 ft. East side of Harrisburg Ave. 350 ft. North of Ventnor Ave. etc. \$2,200. The Economy B. & L. Asso, of Caniden to Owen McFadden, irrsg. West side of Florida Ave. 367 ft. Bouth of Atlantic Ave. \$14,000.

Owen McFadden to Grace P. Coyle, irreg, de scribed as above, \$11,000. Halston T. Irwin et, ux, to Dorcas H. Irwin, 25x137 ft. North side of Atlantic Ave. 150 ft. East of North side of Iowa Ave. etc. \$3,375. Mary M. Drischman et, vir. to Ansley B. Bowen, 100x115 full outhwest corner of Pacific.

Edge and supported by enactments of the and Providence Aves. \$100. Absley B. Bowen et, ux, to dustave Myers described as above, \$5,500. Warner L. Risley et. ux. to Jacob Oberst, 373 built the model four-room brick school build- 60 ft. East side of Congress Ave. 110 ft. North of

C. J. Adams Co. to Mary T. Cantes, described

Malke Braunstein to Franklin W. Reese, 29x not. only of Bargaintown but of the whole of 70 ft. South side of Pitney Ave. 72 ft. East of less 1834 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, \$800. Vermont, Ave, etc. \$3,850. Estates of Atlantic Corp. to Estates of Vent-

or Corp. 105.5x150 ft. North side of Atlantic Ave. 82 ft. East of Virginia Ave. \$17,500. Samuel B. Bank et al to Mary B. Fair brothers, 18x50 R. East side of New York Ave. 572 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$8,000, William S. Schenck et. nx. to James T. Overton et. ux. 25x90 ft. West side of Oblo Ave. 80

ft. South of Magellan Ave. \$3,000. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Hamilton Corp. 50x62.5, ft. East side of Portland Ave. 150 ft South of Atlantic Ave. \$2,000, Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to George W Meredith, 17 ft. 7 in. x100 ft. North side of Med-

Ave. \$2,541. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Carrie G. Stout, 82.5xm ft. West side of Bartram Place, 256 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$2,700.

Hamilton Township. Maria Ardizzone to Charles Ardizzone, lots

Nos. 37 to 45 inc., 47, 49, 51 in block 198 and farm lot. No. 181, property of Ind. Land 1mp. Co. Richland, N. J. 3100 Gilbert & O'Cullaghan to Ewald H. Gubse. farm lot No. 6 9 on plan of farm lots of Gilbert Joseph R, Bartlett, Sheriff to Vito A, Piftare tract of land on the South side of the old

Malaga Rond, etc. \$1,000.

Emilie Balkenhot et, al. to Oilve Turner Pleasantville.

Wilhelmina Wiedemer et, vir. to Robert six or eight lectures by Prof. Multby and Ben- Kirscht, Jr. lot 24, section I on map of property belonging to Risley & Farr, \$300. Charles A. Schwartz et. ux. to George: A. Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. Ave. 200 ft. Northwest of Franklin Ave. \$2,000. Charles L. Collins et, ux. to Carrie Richards.

> known as Collins Ave. etc. \$2,600, BUY A LIBERTY BOND!

50x155 ft. Southwest side of a 50 ft, wide street

French Class Forming. As we are now allied and at one with the ailies" many of the sisters and mothers of: he brave boys who contaniplate crossing ov to the French trenches may like to know iomething of the language, son class is now organizing here for the late Summer and Fall to learn this fascination language. Anyone desiring to join this class or wishing particulars please address "French Teacher," care of

AND REAL ESTATE NEWS

Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City. Estates of Chelsea to J. L. Young, 50x107 ft South of Atlantic Ave, 100 ft, East of Iowa Ave

Inlet Improvement Co, to Reuben L. Balcock, irreg. East side Maine Ave, 200 ft, North f Adriatic Ave. \$4,000. James McKechnie to George E. Mason, 383 5 ft. West side Surf Place 150 ft, North of Pa-

ific Ave. \$5 000 Fred W. Willetts to Pincus Schuldenfrei, 60x 175 ft. East side New Jersey Ave. 175 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. 13,000. Thomas D. Taggart to Theo, W. Schlmpf, 25x

50 ft. East side Indiana Ave. 175 ft. North of heifie Ave. \$4,000. James L. Carter to Mutual B. & L. Asso. 30: 00 ft. 50 ft. East of Northeast cor. of Baltic and Maryland Aves, \$2,700; Louis C. Maulick to August Klose, 60x05 n. Northwest cor. of Baton Bouge and Ventuor A.ves. \$5,000,

Lewis T. Bryant to Peoples B. & L. Asso. 30x 40 ft. West side Annapolis Ave. 200 ft. North o Jentnor Ave. \$2,500. Henry Wiederhold to Fidelity Mutual Life ins. Co. irreg. West side Illinois Ave. 250 ft North of Pacific Ave. \$25,000.

Bertha Fels to Godfrey Franke, 50x170 ft. Southeast cor. of Presbyterian and Arctic A.Ven. \$4,500, Exi50 ft. South side Atlantic Ave. 75 ft. Wei Tennessee Ave. \$15,000. Mary W. Petry to Atlantic City L. & B. Asso.

2x80 ft. East side Florence Terrace 112 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$4,000. Edwin H. Cuthbert to George T. Lippincott 30x100 ft. East side Hew Hampshire Ave. 35 ft. South of Euclid Ave. \$5,500. Hamilton Township.

Howard H. Schmehl to William Scully rreg. beg. at a large pine fell down being the beg, corner of the Original survey, \$400.

Pleasantville. John English to Amariah Lake, irreg. North

cor. of Robinson's lot on Southwest of a road leading from Main Shore Road past the public school house to Mill Road, \$1,600. Horace L. Hankins to Absecon City B. & L. Asso. 30x150 ft. Northeast side Washington Ave. 360 ft. Northwest of New Road, \$1,800, Charles W. Ireland to Pleasantville Mutual L. & B. Asso, 80x800 ft, beg, at a stone on South

side of West Jersey R. R. and adjoining Elmer Ireland's lot, \$400. 150 ft. East side Second Ave. 170 ft. North of Pleasantville and Atlantic City Turnpike, \$500.

Releases From Mortgages. nonton L. & B. Asso, to Wm. L. Black 100x150 ft. Northeast side Packard Mt. 3.0 ft theast of Bellevue Ave., Hammonton, \$1.

Chattel Mortgages. Harry Cooperman to Joseph Laibman, goods fc, mentioned in schedule and now in premises at 1127 Arctic Ave., Atlantic City, \$750.

Bills of Sale. David S. Brown to Selig I. Wolfson, goods

etc, mentioned in schedule and now on prembattles. Judgments.

Chelsea National Bank vs. Charles and Clara Singer, District Court. \$300.22. C. L. Golden- yet if all went to the front, disaster would rebeng, Atty. Antonio Richezza vs. Antonio Teti. Small

Cause Court. \$183.61 Charles ferulewitch vs. Watter J. Gaurhan District Court. \$158 49. M. M. Gorson, Atty.

Satisfaction of Judgments. Harriet J. Steelman vs. John W. Hughes Circuit Court. \$583.82. Washington & Smith,

William P. Hanson vs. Donato Petropei Common Pleas Court, \$114.78. Actions. Wilson S. Turner vs. Joseph Tuso, Circui

Court. Dean S. Renwick, Atty.

BUY A LIBERTY BOND: Birthday Bulletin.

Sunday, June 3 - Ford Leach, 10; Mabe Monday, June 4-Mary Byer, 9: Charle Thorpe, 10; Dominick Lagatare, 15. Tuesday, June 5-Frank Gulinelle, 10. Wednesday, June 6-Sara Ripley, 16; Jame Parsio, 6: Clara Birch, 11. Thursday, June 7-Bert Veres, 14.

Friday, June S-Joseph Massey, 6; Tony

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THERE IS A DUTY FOR EVERYONE

If you are a patriot, there are two duties, one of which you can and should perform without delay.

Young men between the ages of 21 and 31 must go to the polling places Tuesday next and register for whatever service their government may designate.

Others should go to the bank at once and subscribe, according to their ability, for a Liberty Bond. These can be bought for as low as one dollar a week and there are few indeed who cannot save this much for themselves and at the same time aid their country.

An idle man'or an idle dollar in these days is shameful. People elsewhere are responding nobly to the appeal to their patriotism. May all men of May's Landing do their share freely, gladly, for the honor and glory of themselves and their country.

PUBLIC MEETING HERE TO HONOR VOLUNTEERS ON NEW JERSEY DAY

WHOLE NUMBER 2077.

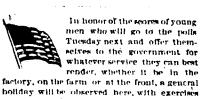
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render, whether it be in the at the Court House in the morning. The day will be started off at seven o'clock, the hour when the polls open, with a rousing salute of whistles, bells and guns. Promptly at seven o'clock the fire whistle at the county power plant will sound and the moment that is beard everyone who has a bell, whistie or gun

will join in the salute. At a quarter past ten o'clock exercises will open at the Court House, for which a splendid orogram has been prepared under the suspices of the Public Safety Lengue. Music will be furnished by a large chorus consisting of the three church comissioned the glee club of the

man C. Haines. A feature of the gathering will be the raising of a new flag on the big pole creeted by the county, under the direction of William L. Blair, of Elwood, Chairman of the Public Building Committee, County Solicitor Enoch A. Higbee will be the orator of the day. . If the weather is fair, the meeting will be held out-Robert Delaney to Belle M. Cheesman, 50x side, but if stormy the exercises, after the raisldg of the flag, will be held in the Court House, Everyone is urged to attend this meeting and give a rousing demonstration to the your men who are registering of the appreciation of all for the noble service for which they are volunteering-for this is not a "draft" as upderstood from civil war times. Modern war is a war of science, of resources. Each man must erve where he can do the most good. Each one who enrolls voluntarily is offering his services to the government in whatever capacity be can serve best and is to be considered as volunteer, whether he is selected to serve at home, in the mill or on the farm or is select to shoulder arms and fight his country's

In former wars the government left it to the individual to decide wherein his duty fell. There was an imputation against those who stayed at home that they did not no their duty. every man of military age registers and the and no matter in what capacity that may be all honor to him for "doing his bit" at his

ouptry's eali! The following program has been prepared for the cression Invocation Rev. W. S. Ludlow "Columbia The Gem of the Ocean" Raising of Flag Detachment of veterans of General William J. Sewell-Post, G. A. R. P. O. S. A. Firing Squad Salute of 21 Guns Singlog

"The Star Spangled Banner" Address Hinging " America." Rev. W. S. Ludlow LOCAL PHYSICIAN HONORED

BY PLACE ON COUNTY BOARD To Pass On Exemptions --- E. L. John-

son Supervisor of Enrollment. Dr. Harry C. James, of this place, has been onored by appointment by Governor Walter E. Edge to act as a member of the County Ex-

emption Board, together with Sheriff Joseph R. Bartlett and County Clerk Edwin A. Parker. The nature of the duties of this Board have of been made known, our if is supposed tha they will be designated by the government to pass on claims of exemption made by those who will be drafted in this county, if any believe they are entitled to exemption, County Collector Enoch L. Johnson has been appointed as supervisor of registration in Atlantic, Buckington and Cape May Counties Sheriff partlett will have several autos on hand all day Tue-day and a squad of officers readily available to maintain order through-

is preparing to lend prompt assistance to local officers anywhere in the county PREY A LIBERTY BOSD!

out the county. No trouble is anticipated but

Narrow Bridge Causes Accident, John Schmidhouser took the first swim of the senson in Dry Run Wednesday afternoon, but it was unpremeditated and John wasn't prepared for the plunge. He was riding or the running board of a jitney which had to stop suddenly on the Dry Run bridge to avoid striking a machine ahead. He leaped from the car to the abutment, lost his balance and went overboard. The litney struck the abutalightly injuring a woman passenger and giving several others a shaking up. Both machines were slightly damaged. The accident was caused by a congestion of truffic on and

near the bridge, which is narrow. Grangers To Hold Pic-nic. Delegations from Granges throughout the county will meet this afternoon at the Court House to arrange details of the big annual Grange Pic-nic to be held here at a date to be

Glutrin To Lay Dust. A shipment of glutrin, which was used so successfully last Winter on roads near hore.

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What use have our Appendian began and the set of the set League, that the teaching of the Ger-What use have our American boys WEDNESDAY, THE SEXTH DAY OF JUNE,

the pupils." We have since heard that sentiment repeated by other hated May 12, 1917. nat sentiment repeated by Story School officials.

If a foreign language must be taught in the public schools, let it be Italian, NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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State of Eiga T, Davis, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Duniel H. V. Bell, Storiogates of the County of Athante, this day under on the application of the undersigned. Administrative of the said decedent, notice to the country of the said decedent, notice to the country of the said decedent.

which it does not under existing conditions what American parent wants to boast." My child can speak German? We can understand how a German parent in this country might take satisfaction in such an accomplishment, but it must be bone in mind that the children of our schools embrace the offspring of Italians, Polocks, Russians and other nationalities, in addition to our native American children. Why force German on them all indiscriminately with this country of the substitute of t With this country at war with Gerstudy of the German language be from prosenting or recovering the same stopped at once. The people demand it and school officials will do well to heed their voice. There never was heed their voice. There never was much justification for its study and Robert J. O'Neth., Proton.

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MAYS LANDING, JUNE 2, 1917.

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his country and is really a "Volunteer."

Shameful indeed are the efforts of a few treacherous individuals in other parts of the country to interfere with the enrollment of the nation's youth. Cowards can always find excuses to evade their duty and they are always eager to urge others to ioin them 30 their offense will not appear so barefaced. Traitors all, and they doserve a traitor's fate, for they are giving, indirectly though it may be, aid and comfort to the enemy. Doubtless the greater part of these efforts are inspired by secret agents of the enemy, who can always find feels to hide behind.

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WILLIAM II. BARTLETT, ELWOOD S. BARTLETT, Executor May's Landing, N. J., April 13, 1917. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

What use have our American boys and girls for Kultur, as evidenced in the instance of the Lucitania, of Belgium and other notable examples?

Of the fifty or more pupils graduated from our local schools since the study of German was added to the curriculum, there is not one who has ever made practical use of the instruction, unless it be a few of Germany ancestry who learned the language in their homes. They can learn more German by reading the newspaper reports of one day's atroctites than they ever dreamed of in school.

One of the best-posted men in school affairs in the county declared few days ago: "I have always fell that the teaching of German in our schools was utter folly—a waste of time and effort, of no practical use to the pupils." We have since heard that sentiment repeated by other the pupils. We have since heard that sentiment repeated by other the sentiment repeated by other the sentiment repeated by other the sentiment repeated by other than they were the pupils. We have since heard that sentiment repeated by other the sentiment repeated by other the sentiment repeated by other than the sentiment of the sentence of the sentence of the sentence of the sentence o ceks and to be sold by

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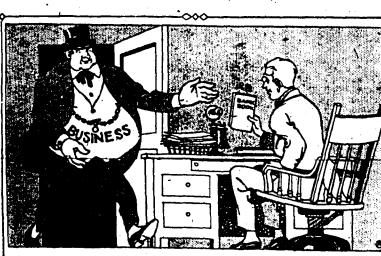
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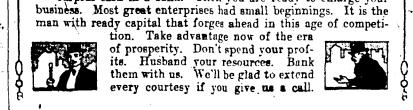
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26-St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, Pleasantyl Je. August.

9-Ushers Union Wesley M. E. Church, At

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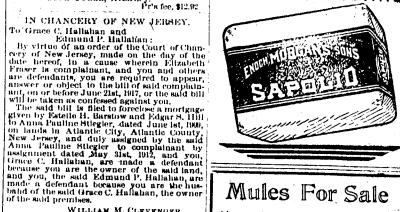
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